Byney, P. A. Collins, and John J. Hayes. They brought an address of welcome to the Irish member of Parliament from County Meath, and a part of their errand was to learn when he would visit Boston, and there tell of Ireland's woes. The committee representing the men of Meath consisted of John D. Nolan, Robert Dalton, P. J. Hanway, and S. Williams, and they enlarged their committee by adding to it another man of Meath, John Boyle O'Reilly. He was made Chairman, and requested to read

It was nearly noon when Parnell and Dillon entered-the former erect and sharp eyed, the atter apparently thoughtful and more melancholy looking than ever. After introductions, Mr. O'Reilly stepped forward and rend the address of the men of Meath, in which Mr. Parnell, who represents that county in Parliament, is sulogized, but more particularly the men of that county. The part its men played in early history is alluded to, the present condition of Ireland summarized, and a comparison made etween the land systems of America and

In his reply Mr. Parnell thanked the men of Meath for their kindness and consideration in specially welcoming him and his comrade to America, adding that it was undoubtedly fitting that the exiles from Meath should take especial part in the present great movement. "You have touched upon the ancient history of Meath," said Mr. Parnell. "I may perhaps be permitted to Mr. Parnell. "I may perhaps be permitted to draw your attention to the part which Meath has taken in more recent polities. When other counties in Ireland have gone wrong. Meath has always been remarkable by the steadinstness with which she has stood by the true political faith. When the priests and electors of Athlone condoned the treachery of Judge Reogh, and by that condonation assisted the English Government to wake up the independent opposition movement of 1852, the priests and reopic of Meath united assisted Lucas and Duffy in their great work. It has always been so with Meath, and Meath, as I have said presents a remarkable spectacle among the Irish constituencies." The speaker said that it might be of interest to some of the natives of this country who recommended emigration as a remedy for all Irish troubles, to know that Meath, the fichest country in Ireland, has been swept of its inhabitants; that the tertility, the almost unexcelled fortility with which acture has enclowed her, instead of proving the support and sustenance of the people of that county had proved their destruction, by exciting the cupidity of the land-lords to make extensive clearances. Although Meath is undoubtedly the most fertile county in Ireland, although rents of 46 bet are have been commonly given for the privilege of grazing bullocks there for six months yet you may acw drive for miles and miles through that younty without meeting a single human being a second with the speaker said, to be a statement hardly to be predited but he appealed to the former inhabitants of Meath to bear him out in it. Node of approval. draw your attention to the part which Meath

approval.]
I should like," Mr. Parnell continued, "to see the next emigration in Ireland taking place from the rocky coasts of Connemara to the fortile plains of Meath, and when Meath has a population which she cannot support, then wa may, perhaps, tak about emigration to America. plants of search and when Medit has a population which she cannot support them wa may perhaps, talk about emigration to America.

Now, you have touched in this address you have made a comparison between the land system which has been adopted in Americaning rapting large quantities of lands to the great railroad corporations in the West. Without attempting to judge as to whether such a course has been right or wrong. I may be permitted, perhaps, to point out that the way in which the system has been worked in American is not similar to that in Ireland. In Ireland the land menopolists have adopted a system of rent. In America your railroad corporations have adopted the system of sale. And even supposing, or even admitting, that the action in granting these large areas of land to the American railroad corporations was injudicious, yet the mirroads, by their nettien and by working the system in the way I have pointed out, have done very much to algeviate the evil which some receive might suppose spread from in the greatest trust that any Irish constitu-yy can confide. I have the satisfaction of lowing that my conduct has been approved of them, and my highest duty in the fature will to try and retain that confidence which I w believe myself to possess." [Loud ap-use]

In regard to the assertion credited to Henry Appicten of the Irish World in a speech in Scince Hali on Friday night, that capitalists and fired to induce Mr. Parnell, since his above the same of the Irish was pretting about the land question in his speeches, but to conflue his labors to pecking contributions for Ireland's poor Mr. Parnell said that there had been no such proposal made to him, and he did not believe there would be. Both he and Mr. Dillon expressed hemselves as being match pleased with their secution here, which, they said, was far more enthusiastic than they had anticipated. In Clifcago delegation promise Mr. Parnell acception there on the 20th inst. second to some. It is to be held in the Exposition Building, in which there is room for 20,000 persons, Parnell and Dillon have arranged to visit Boson on the 12th inst.

Later in the day Mr. Parnell made some further arrangements as to speaking. As the Francements now stand he is to speak in Newark, N. J., on the 6th inst., in Jersey City yanthe Sth, in Brooklyn on the 7th or 9th, in Philadelphia on the 10th, in Boston on the 12th, and in Fall River on the 16th. A despatch came posterday from Louisville, Ky. asking when he sould speak in that city, and he replied that he would go there assoon as possible after the 20th, when he is to speak in Chicago. Jause.)
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Deals Kearney to New York.

Deals Kearney, the San Francisco sandlot orator, arrived in New York only yesterday
morning, accompanied by his brother, and
went to French's Hotel. He is a delegate from
he Workingman is narry to the Greenback Conyention to be held in Washington on the 8th
inst. But one portion of Mr. Rearney's object
in coming East is to see Mr. Parnell and exthange views with the Irrish agitator.

A Sun reporter, calling last night upon
Rearney, found him with his brother in a
mail double-bedded room in the third story.
He had just returned from a fruitiess effort to
see Mr. Parnell, and had not taken off his
seavy frish frieze overcoat. His brother, who
loems to be tailer, and is certainly slummer and
of less powerful build than the agitator, was
fressed in a fancy striped uister, and though
more becomingly dressed presented a much
ess impressive appearance than the sturdy
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best impressive appearance than the sturdy Denlis.

I hope," said the latter, "to get away on Monday morning. I want to be in Washington a coupte of days before the meeting opens to look about me, I think that the Greenbackers, the Workingmen, and the Democrats will all nominate the same candidate for President. We are all of course, averse to Grant's resistion, but we are nearly as much opposed to the election of any man nominated by the Republican party. The fact is this country and every other country belongs to the men who will its soil and make it productive. Without them it would be worthless. And who, I ask, should govern a country but the men who own it? We want no generals, no lawyers, no editors for our President. We want an honest workingman.

ors for our President. We want an honest workingman.

"I have not yet seen Mr. Parnell," said Kearbey. "but I hope to do so to-night or to-morrow morning. I believe him to be an intellectual riant and a bold man. He is, I believe in affluent circumstances, and he might have romained idle in his luxuriant home, as so many they rich men have done, and paid no attention to the distress of his country. But he allowed no lear of discomfert or personal insolvenience to deter him from the great work he had laid out for himself, and you may be assured that to such a man failure is impossible. He must succeed, and free freland from the land sharks and secundrels that now hold her in their clutches.

eir clutches. he rent and land question in Ireland is a The rent and land question in Ireland is a great issue. You say that the law and the Government have no right to interfere with the landlord as to how or under what terms he shall let his property to his tenants; well, that is a well-worn argument, and the wonder is that it has lived so lone. for it is stark, staring nonsenae. The law and the Government are not asked to regulate the rents charged by the landlords. We know very well from former experience what the result of their interference in such a matter would be. What the Irish tenantic want is that the present owners of the land shall be turned out, and made to go and stare, or were for their living, and that the bearee, or work for their living, and that the account ______.

WELCOMEDBY MEN OF MEATH

BE. PARNELUS REPLY TO THE ADDRESS PRESENTED BY THEM.

BIS Picture of County Meath in its Present Condition—English and American Land Laws
Contrasted—The Agistors' Plans—Denis
Escarney's Views on the Irish Question.

Parnell and Dillon, the Irish agitators, ate
late breakfasts in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, resterday morning, undisturbed by callers and
delegations. Not that there were not callers
and delegations, but the agitators had given
word that they did not wish to be disturbed, and
they were not. Meanwhile there assembled in
one of the pariors of the hotel members of the
New York Executive and Reception Committees; the "Men of Heath," who were waiting
for Mr. Parnell's reply to their address of the
night before; and a delegation from Boston
consisting of John Boyle O'Relliy, the Irish
poet, now editor of the Boston Pilet, Thomas
Byney, P. A. Collins, and John J. Hayes. They

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DETERMINED TO DIE.

The Singular Letter of a German Who Sho Himself in Greenwood Cemetery. A visitor to Greenwood Cemetery yester day afternoon, strolling through the grounds near Fifth avenue, heard groans close by, and,

going in their direction, found a well-dressed young German reclining upon a grassy knoll, suffering from a wound in his left breast Blood was flowing freely from the wound, and close by lay a large revolver. The man would answer no questions, although apparently in much pain. The gentleman reported the case

answer no questions, although apparently in much pain. The gentleman reported the case to the Fifth avenue police, and soon the ambulance, containing Surgeon Plympton, was at the place. When Dr. Plympton approached the German with his case of instruments, the would be suicide deliantly raised both his hands and his feet to keep the Doctor off. The policemen, however, held him firmly to the ground while Dr. Plympton examined the would. The builet had passed close to the heart, and probably lodged in the left lung. When the Doctor arose from making the examination, the German looked up and said:

"In the heart?"

"No." said Dr. Plympton, "not in the heart."

"Oh, the devil!" said the German.

When he was asked who he was and why he had attempted to take his life he refused to anawer, but said after a time that the German Consul in this city knew him and had his passport and \$300 in money, and could tell all about him. An open-faced sliver watch was found upon him, and \$20.45 in money, an old pocketbook, a knife, a brush, and a card bearing the name. George Parthay, Civil Engineer." The following letter was also found, addressed to the Coroner:

Dras Sur. Particulars about me will be found at the German Consulate demark. New York. Shut up my business here entirely, and return from this degrading competition to give to others more chance. Discusted of this crude life and society. Think it below my dignity to life in the land where no hear the heart, sure the lark specific and the reacher below and might be hark, hypecites. Limbs. But tired to idea to more the heart specific in the land where no money is needed, and where all the longings of the soul for a higher and nobler life might be fulfilled. Being opposed from principle cannot live according to his increal conscience, I sail off for the land where no money is needed, and where sill the longings of the soul for a higher and nobler life might be fulfilled. Being opposed from principle to heavy and unique expect taxes, and not wishing to rob my relatives for the

Remired. That we, the shocmakers of the city of New York and vicinity do hereby make request that our em-ployers give an advance of 15 per cent on our present wages on an after the 1st day of January, 1880.

Leading manufacturers yesterday denied that they had received the circular, and said that

Leading manufacturers yesterday denied that their operatives were satisfied with the wages they were making. Edwin C. Burt, who employs about 300 operatives, said that the best of his workmen earn \$20 per week, and the poorest not less than \$12. He had not seen the circular. It was not necessary. He saw that all of his operatives obtained fair wages and were well provided for. He did not think that any of his workmen were members of the Shoemskers' Protective Union.

M. Elkin & Co., who are large manufacturers, when handed the circular, said that the request was perfectly just and fair. We have received an advance of twenty-five per cent, on our goods. Here is one order of \$2,000 on which we have received an advance of twenty-five per cent, and so in proportion we have received advances on all orders. Taking this into consideration and knowing that the advance asked for would have to be made ultimately, we concluded voluntarily to make an advance of ten per cent. This was done some ten days age, and our operatives in consequence are satisfied. The same advance was made in our manufactory in Philadelphia."

Other manufacturers expressed the opinion that an advance should be made, and also that it would be given, fireasonable, before they would go through the ordeal of a strike.

Justice Duffy's Sickness. Police Justice Patrick G. Duffy ended his four rolled Statice Patrick G. Dully ended his four months form at the Essex Market Police Court on Wednesday last. On quitting court that afternoon he was seized with a violent cold which settled in his kidneya. He suffered so greatly that he was barely able to reach the suffered so greatly that he was barely able to reach very ill and confined to his bed. His condition at present is critical, and while he is improving a relapse might grove fatal. He was to sit in the Jefferson Market Police Court to day, but his physician does not believe he can quit the house in less than two weeks or perhaps a month.

Fourteen members of the Board of Aldermen have begun suit against the city in the Supreme Court for their salaries for November. In their affidavits they say that the money is withheld from them by the Mayor and the Comptroller. Notices of the suits were served on those officials by Counsellor Purdy yesterday.

A Public Fraud.

Unscrupulous individuals are seeking to de-ceive druggists and the public by offering for sale cheap imitations of Benson's Capcino Porous Plaster under similar sounding names. Porous Plaster under similar sounding names, which are very micrior to the genuine both in their action said effect. Some we have reasonable to the Sound Lungs and a Vizorous Frame action which would be positively amorphous to the course. The public are maintained, in skills for the grant of the property would be positively and of the positive transfer of the world are not considered by the course of the maintained of the property stelled, thus imposition may be property stelled. The course of the maintained of the positive is considered by the course of t

MR. MATTHEW DALY'S STORY

ALLEGING THAT HE WAS WRONGFULLY An Old New York Merchant who Avers that

his Children Combined to Get Away his Property-His Application Heard in Court Matthew Daly, one of the oldest dry goods merchants of this city, now 85 years of age, was, in 1878, declared a lunatic by the Supreme Court of Kings County. The proceedings to have him declared insane wer begun by his children, one of whom, Henry Daly, is an actor in the Union Square Theatre and another is the wife of William E. Laimbeer, a well-known politician. The testimony taken before the Sheriff's jury was ex parte, and was principally given by his children, and he had no counsel there to cross-examine the witnesses. The report of the Commission was that he was a lunatic, and unable to govern limself or his property. All of his property, worth about \$85,000, and comprising \$50,000 in first-class bonds, passed into the control of Mr. William E. Laimbeer, who was appointed a committee upon his estate. The actor, Henry Daly, was first appointed as the committee, but he could not furnish sureties for the bond required by the court, and Mr. Laimbeer was substituted. Henry Daly subsequently was appointed a committee of his father's person. Mr. Daly's property was then taken out of his The committee forbade the bank where he had been a depositor for forty years to honor his checks or to pay out any money to him, and the tenants of his property were instructed to pay their money to the committee, and not to Mr. Daly.

An application is now pending before the

Kings County Supreme Court to have the appointment of the committee vacated and the lunacy proceedings set aside. The application is being resisted by Mr. Daly's when the Doctor arose from making these with the other properties. The Supreme Court of the Cour on-in-law and his children. The Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court o hear the testimony offered for and against the application are Winchester Dr. J. Lester Keep, and Lucius Mandeville.

"What had you said to her?" asked the law-yor.

I had simply told her some facts about the combination between my children to have me declared insane and to zet away my property. When I learned the true character of the pro-ceedings against me, that my property was all in the hands of my son-in-law who was not friendly to me, that I could not have a penny of all that I had carned, I felt that I was cazed." Mr. Daly spoke this last sentence earnestly. He added in the same tone, looking at the law yers and the Commissioners. "I hope that you all understand the meaning of the words "I was caged."

The testimony is to be continued on Friday. THE CATHEDRAL CRYPT.

The New Tombs in St. Putrick's for the Re-

muins of the Archbishops. A resting place for the remains of the Archbishops of New York was prepared in the new St. Patrick's Cathedral by Mr. James Renwick, the architect. It is a spacious crypt under the towering pinnacles and storied marbles of the high altar. To it are to be transferred the ashes of Cardinal McCloskey's predecessors, and a vault is set apart for the reception of his own remains. In the pavement of the chapel behind the high altar, and within the chapel behind the high altar, and within the shadow that the pinnacles of the reredos cast when the tall tapers on its face are lit for vespers, are two slabs of slate. They move upward upon massive brass hinges, When the sexton deaires to raise them, he must grasp the big brass rings that are set in their surface. When the slabs are raised they rest on the pavenent on either side of the broad opening that is disclosed. Wide stone steps lead downward. At the foot of the steps the visitor finds a door of slate, hung upon brass hinges. The lock is of brass, the holts entering an India rubber socket. This was designed to prevent the harsh clang of heavy boils shot into metal or stone. The door swings inward, and reveals a dim chamber hewn out of the recky foundation of the cathedral, and lined with blue slate. Twenty-one yould sare in the three sides of the vault that face the door. Store remains for the howing out of other vaults. Four of the yaults opposite the door are designated as the receptacles of the remains of the hight Rev. John Connolly, D. D., the Right Rev. John Dubbis, D. D., and the Moet Rev. John Hughes, D. D., which rest in vaults in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, and of Cardinal McCloskoy. Each you'll see the closed with a slab of white marble, lettered in accordance with the wishes of the deceased prelate whose ashes rest within. The crypt is ventilated perfectively a pipe extending up to a pinnacle of the right hand tower, one hundred and twenty-five feet above the roof of the enthe-dral. shadow that the pinnacles of the reredos cast

COLUMBIA'S BOAT CLUB GAMES.

Racing Thirty Miles, with Relays-How the Boys Run at All Distances. The athletic games of the Columbia Col-

lege Boat Club were continued yesterday after-noon and evening. It was the intention of the club to open at I with a relay race of thirty miles between Columbia and the College of the City of New York. The New York College team declined to run, on the ground that their best man, H. P. Todd, was sick. Teams from Columbia University and freshmen were then made up for a thirty-mile race, as follows University-W. M. Eldridge, F. M. Housling R. H. Sayre, H. R. Muller, C. Eldredge, and T. A. Painter. Freshmen-L. L. Delafield, J. R. Hilton, son of Judgs Hilton; A. B. Smith, G. Fitzgerald, S. H. Esselstyn, and Elliott Marshall The relay meant that only one man from each eam should be on the track at the same time the men to be relieved at the end of a mile or

more at option.

The University team won the race in 2h, 55m The University team won the race in 2h, 55m.

3is. The Freshmen team finished the thirty miles in 3h. 7m. 10s. R. H. Sayre ran the fastest mile in 5.21. Elliott Marshall broke down in the middle of the fourth mile.

The attendance in the evening was large. Many elegantly dressed ladies were seated in the boxes. Yells from the college boys and liberal applause from the ladies greeted the athletes at every extra spurt.

Eight contestants started in the mile walk for men who had never beaten 8:30. Wm Coogoon, Empire A. C., and J. H. Hanan, Y. M. C. A., came in first, shoulder to shoulder. They were disqualified for running, and the prizes given to George E. Herring, Jersey City A. C., and J. R. Thurber, A. A. C. Time, 8:17%.

N. C. Otis, C. C., had a walk over in the two mile bleycle race for college men. Time, slow, 10:20%.

J. Hoerber, Pastime A. C., won the half-mile handican run in 2:13.

J. M. Esquiral, Putnam A. C., took the first prize in the seventy-five yard run handicap trial heats. Time of final heat, 73-5 seconds.

James Saunders, New York, came in first in the one-mile handicap run, winning easily by fifty yards. Time, fast, 4:45 4-5.

The quarter-mile handicap run for college men was captured by F. A. Hopkins in 56 2-5 seconds.

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A one-mile run for men who had never beaten 5:20 was won, after a fast brush between thirteen contestants, by W. Newbrough, Man. A. C., in 5:04.

A flerce struggle occurred in the final heat of the 220-yard run for college men, E. J. Wondell, Harvard A. C., and E. W. Brown, C. C. B. C. Wendell winning by a yard, in 25 1-5s.

The final heat in the two-mile blevole race was declared off, and a blevele race over the same distance for the medal, was run by J. Rolfo of London and J. Faley, G. P. A. C. Faley won as he pleased, in 9:15.

The first prize in the guarter-mile handican heats was awarded to C. O. Eldredge, N. Y. A. C. His time in the final heat was 58 2-5s.

Four light weights i. he Central A. C., and an equal number from the Clinton A. C., then indulged in a close tug-of-war for fifteen minutes. At the end of that time the Centrals held the foot and four inches they had gained at the start.

The first prize in the seventy-five-yards run for college men, trial heats, was one by John S. Voorhees, C. C., his time in the first heat being 74-5 seconds.

Voorhees, C. C. his time in the life in 174-5 seconds.

The sport ended with the final heat of the 220yard handicap run. It was the hottest race of
the meeting. J. B. White, Essex A. C., came in
about a foot ahead of W. T. Taliaferro. Time,
25 1-5 seconds,

AGAINST HIS OWN CANDIDATE.

Tampering With the Bullot Sternly Rebuked by an Ulster County Democrat.

KINGSTON, Jan. 3.—The contest for the office of Superintendent of the Poor in Ulster County has at last ended, and Silas Saxton, Republican, is declared elected. The one point at issue was the return from District No. 2 in the town of Kingston-comprising the neighborhoods of Stoney Hollow and Jockey Hill. This return, as sent to the county canvassers by Luke Ford, Chairman of the Board of Election Inspectors in that district, showed 222 votes for Vandevoort, Democrat, and 24 for Saxton. When the Board of County Canvassers mot this return was branded by the Republican leaders as forged and false. The election in the county on this office had been very close, and this return, with 222 votes for Mr. Vandevoort, would

on this office had been very close, and this return, with 222 votes for Mr. Vandevoort, would elect him by 33 majority. The Board of County Canvassers was Republican by a decided majority, and the Board refused to canvass this return, insisting that, on the night of the election, the inspectors of the district declared the result of the count of votes cant to be 172 for Vandevoort and 74 for Saxton. This was a difference of just 50 votes, and would elect Saxton by a majority of 17. The Board of Canvassers avered that there was positive proof of forgery in the return.

The Board of Election Inspectors in District No. 2 consisted of Luke Ford (chairman). Thomas Murphy and James Kennedy, with Martin Stines and Michael Burns for poll clerks. Murphy, Kennedy, and Stines made affidavits that the return was not in accordance with the result found on election night, when, as they all agreed, it was publicly announced by Mr. Ford that Vandevoort had 172 votes and Saxton 74. Ford denied this, and Michael Burns made an infliaivit the very reverse of the affidavits of Murphy, kennedy, and Stines.

Thus the matter stood when Mr. Vandevoort appealed to Justice Westbrook for an order directing the Board of Canvassers to accept the roturn, and consequently grant him a certificate of election. Christmas week was used up in taking testimony, and now Mr. Olney has decided that there was an alteration in the return. Mr. Olney is one of the most influential Democrats of Greene county. In announcing his decision he said:

I have reluctantly come to these conclusions—for habits of thought tradition, love or principle, burd me to the great political organization represented in this controversy by the gendemanity relator, who has proved himself a capable officer, and who is in no way connected, so far as it appears, with the dagracted in this controversy by the gendemanity relator, who has proved humself a capable officer, and who is in no way connected, so far as it appears, with the dagracted in this controversy by the gendemanity re

viewed from any pointeral standpoint.

The decision having been presented to Justice Westbrook, he held that it must be final. Saxton takes the office to-day. Vandevoort will commence quo warranto proceedings.

Additional interest is given to the affair by the action taken by the Board of Supervisors at a special session Tuesday night, when a reward of \$500 was offered " for the arrest and conviction of any person who had been guilty of illegal practices in altering the election returns of District No. 2 in the town of Kingston."

Song of the Winter Weavers. The sunlight is dying:

Weave sisters weavel The old year is crying, Weave, sisters, weave! Weaving slow, Alout and alow Storm shuttle and loom, Weave out the daylight, Weave in the gloom

Weave, sisters, weave!

Who dares to roam On the wild sea foam While the sisters weaver Tis a sailor told On the tillows cold; He climbs the shroud And laughs about At the gathering gloom-Weave, sisters, weave

Weave in the gale

Weave fast, weave fast,

A sea green strond For the sailor proud. Hat hat hat hat As the leaping spray Teareth away The strong main mast; And he mutters a prayer. But it turneth there To a frozen mean And a gurgling groan As his ship goes down. The flowers are a cold Weave, staters, weave Weave them a gown Of feathery down, Spangled and bossed With antique geins And shapes of air. And tee ampearled, Crowns, crosses, and spears, And frozen tears Weaving slow, Alonf and slow,

PLANETARY LIFE AND DEATH

PROF, PROCTOR'S LECTURE BEFORE THE NEW YORK TEACHERS.

That Time "When the Old Hulk we Trend shall be a Wreck, a Slag, a Cinder, Drift-ing in Space without its Crew of Fools." Prof. Richard A. Proctor lectured yesterday afternoon before the Teachers' Association of New York on "The Life and the Death of a World." He said:

We have to consider the various members of the solar system as representing for us youth, middle age, and so on to old age. The earth on which we live, and the solar system of which it forms a part, have arrived at their present condition by processes analogous to growth-the processes commonly called evolution. These processes are still going on, as they have been during periods of time which seem to grow longer and longer the more we study their evidences. It is falling short of the truth to say that 100,000,000 years must have elapsed during which the frame of the earth must have been

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LUCY BLANA'S DEATH,

The Body Identified in the Morgae - Her Father's Story of her Life. A little old man, poorly but neatly dressed, wandered into the Morgue yesterday morning, and said with a shrinking, apprehensive air, "I want to see the body of my daught --- , of the young woman who was brought here from 529 Sixth street." He was shown the girl's body, and, as he looked at it, tears came into his eyes. "I am her father," he said, as if apologizing for this expression of emotion. He announced that he would bury the body, and went to the Coroners' office to obtain the necessary permit. There he said that the woman's dying friendless and alone was not his fault. He had supported her when she was betrayed by the sen of a conspicuous city merchant. The two years that his daugher of sential lived the old man supported it as well as the mother. Then his daughter, whose name was Lucy Biana, not Biane, had obtained employment successively at Stewart's, Scance's, and also with Harper & Bros. She was trustworthy, and could do almost anything that required intolligence and quickness both of hand and head. Of late, he had lost sight of her, as apparently her bad habits, for she became addicted to fiquor, caused her to hide herself from her friends and relatives. Had she returned to him a second time she would again have been welcomed. Mr. Blana was emphatic in declaring that Lucy need not have died in want, as he was not only well able to support her, but his sen. Wm. Blana was a well-to-do sadder at Fourteenth street and first avenue. shown the girl's body, and as he looked at it

One Way of Obtaining Fresh Eggs.

A man living in Hohokus, N. J., and doing

THE COUNT JOANNES.

s. Pools & Donnelly Promise to Pay all the Expenses of the Puneral.

The arrangements for the funeral of George, the Count Joannes, had progressed no further yesterday morning than a sort of general understanding that the body was to be buried on Monday next from the " Little Church Round the Corner." The chief difficulty was with regard to the expenses, which, according to Miss Fairbanks's estimate, will be between \$800 and \$1,000. To meet this she had no money; she had promised to settle the bills hereafter from the fruits of the professional engagements she hoped to obtain. Mean-while the body still lay in the undertaker's while the body still lay in the undertaker's shop in the Bowery, and the undertaker's charges for keeping it are \$10 a day.

In the afternoon, however, an offer came from Messra, Poole & Donnelly, lessees of the Grand Opera House, to defray the entire expenses. The funeral will be on Tuesday from Dr. Houghton's "Little Church Hound the Corner." There will be no pallbearers and no singing in the church—nothing but the organ, Mr. Taylor, in whose morgue in the Bowery the remains are lying, received the following letter from the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Maple Grove Cemetery:

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Sin: The trustees of the association have instructed me to offer a plot of ground in a select portion of the cemetry for the interment of the remains of George, the Count Joannes. Yours respectfully.

Charles A. Goodwis, Controller and Secretary.

A plot was also offered by the trustees of Greenwood Cemetery, and it was not decided yesterday where the remains are to be buried.

In the morning Miss Fairbanks endeavored, with very peer success, to raise money by subscription in Wall street. Last night-she had received altogether \$100, of which \$25 had been given by A. M. Peimer, \$10 by Bartley Campbell, and \$5 by a Mr. Burke.

Up to last evening Miss Fairbanks had not received altogether Mrs. Bonny, in Cambridge, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

Farewell Concert of Mr. Joseffy.

The announcement that Mr. Joseffy would, on his last appearance in New York, give a programme entirely taken from Chopin's works, with orchestral accompaniment, attracted a crowded and curiously artistic audience last evening at Chickering Hall. The selection-Chopin's concertos in E minor and in F minor, and the Andante Spianato and Polon-aise—with the prolude and waltzes which he gave on recalls—was one of peculiar beauty and fitness. So much has been said in these col-umns of Mr. Joseffy's artistic methods and merits that it would be superfluous at this late moment to enlarge on them further. It may be briefly said that he carried his audience with him throughout the evening as hardly ever before, and though he has occasionally played with more breadth and energy he probably never did so with more exquisite finish.

In losing this phenomenal performer the music lover will be likely to feel that he is bidding farewell to an illustration of technical development such as we may not see again in this generation. It may be decades before another artist shall appear whose temperament and personal endowment shall work out the same or a similar result of musical achievement, Stronger—more forceful artists—men of breader grasp and more virile imagination, we have had and may have again; hardly another of such exquisite grace and delicacy, such ultimate reflaement and unimpeachable perfection of method. In his appeal to his auditors he has conquered by winning, and taught us that in music, as in other realms, "gentleness" may "a stronger enforcement be" than all the musicular crash and thunder of the ultra robust school. Those who have felt the spell of his performance so eften this winter will be loth to shake it off and glad to welcome back this charming artist when, if ever, he shall return to us. fore, and though he has occasionally played

The Directors of the Academy of Music Olve TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I shall

feel obliged if you will insert the enclosed communica-tion, which will, I trust, have the effect of neutralizing the late libellous onslaught of an "influential" () d rector. Yours faithfully, J. H. Markeson.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1880.

Firth avenue and Twenty-first street,
New York, Dec. 31, 1870.

J. H. Mapleson, E.q.

Dram Sin: I have been requested by the Executive Committee of Directors of the Academy of Music to send you the enclosed copy of a resolution passed at a meeting held by them this day. Yours respectfully

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(Signed) Herman R. LeRoy, Secretary.

Resolved, That the Executive Committee representing the Board of Directors of the Academy of Misse disapprove most unqualifiedly the statement purporting to have been made by one of the directors of the Academy as published in Tim Sun of the 29th of this mouth, that they have unabated confidence in the integrity of purpose and the energy of Mr. Mapieson in his endeavors to give to the New York public a complete Italian opera, that they believe that the nersonnel of his troupe is single to the New York public a complete Italian opera, that they second in quality and larger in number, therefore more effective under the able leadership of Signor Arditt than hereinfelie; that the only a rims disappointment to the public was caused by Mine. Gersfer not being able to fulfill there engagements and that this Committee are convinced by proof that her illness was only of a very revent date and was flot known to Mr. Mapleson when he arrived here, which is further evident by the fact that Gersfer is not singing in Karoso this winher. the most brilliant stars of the musical world sorder to compensate the natrons of the ope imporary loss of Mine. Gerster.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"French Plats" is continued at the Union Square Theatre. Tony Pastor offers a very attractive bill at his popular theatre this week Mr. Bartley Campbell's "Fairfax" is drawing crowded touses at the Park Theatre. The "Mulligan Guards" Christmas" is an unimpaired attraction at the Theatre Comique.
"An Arabian Night" is centinued at Daly's Theatre.
"The Boyal Mildy" is in rehearsal. "A Scrap of Paper" will be produced on Monday even ing at Wallack's Theatre. Mr. Wallack will appear as M Mr. R. J. De Cordeva will deliver the next lecture in Mr. J. B. Vale's napular Chickering Hall series, on Monday evening, Jan. 12 day evening, Jan. 12.

Miss Anna Bock, assisted by Mr. Arnold, Mr. Gramm, Mr. Duleken, and Mr. Mueller, will give a concert at Steinway Hall on the 18th mat.

Haverly's Mastodon Ministrels will occupy the stage at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre this week. A large and varied programme will be given.

To morrow evening the "Tourists in the Pullman Palace Car" will be reproduced at Haverly's Theatre. It is one of the successes of the season.

A varied and interesting programme is offered by the san Francisco Ministrels at their popular theatre, corner of Broadway and Twenty-ninth street.

A grand Sunday concert will be given this evening at A grand Sunday concert will be given this evening a the Grand Opera House. Mme Chaiterioù Bohrer, Mr Howard Reynolds, and other artists will appear. Mr. Gos Williams will appear in his new play, "Ou German Senator," at the Brooklyn P. ik Theatre thi week. He will be supported by his own company.

Mr. Frank Mayo in his favorite play, "Davy Crockett," supported by Miss Laura Don and his own company, will be at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this week. The last performance of "Hearts of Stoel" was given last evening at Nobr's Garden Theatre. To moreow evening Mr. Bartley Campbell's "Galley Stave" will be preduced. "The Danites" is to be revived at the Grant Opera House by Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin They begin to Hone by Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin. They begin to morrow evening an engagement of two weeks, and will be followed on the first by Miss Cavendist.

At the standard Theatre to morrow evening Rice's celebrated. Evinschine company will make its appearance. Mile Joshuan takes the character of Lengther and Mr. tees h. Joshuan, larger than at any previous period of his caver. Will appear as Guardee.

"The Parsites of Pentance" appears to differ from "Pinafore" only in the fact that it activate he practed by other managers. It is private properly, and to all appearances will prove very profitable to knesses differed & Salivean, and to their enterprising manager, Mr. C. L. Ford. It will be continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued at the Fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferial continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continued as the fifth avenue Ticatre for an inferiod continu

defaile period.

On Sanday evening, Jan 11, a musical enfertainment for the benefit of St. Stephen's Church will be given in the chancel of the church, to which Miss Elizabeth Shoman harpist, Mr. Edward Mollenhauer, violinist, and the soloists of the church choir will appear. Ambroise Thomass "Mease Soloinn's Will be sing by a quartet and a chorus of eighty singers.

Notes of Entertalaments.

On Wednesday evening Jan 14, in Irving Hall, prom-nade ball of the Clan by Gael. linvitation ball of the Columbia Yacht Club, in Lyric Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 30. In Irving Hall on Frurally evening Jan. 15, but part at sugge of the Societé Françaine : Amilie. See Michael and Artifice Color fittle annual recop-

Snake Killing in New Jersey. A few days ago, as William Inskipp was dig

ging in Wilson Fitzgerald's mud hank, near Therefore B. J., he found a nest of water snakes. They were rolled up in a hall, and numbered accept time all of which Mr. Inexing killed. The days labr. Mr. Chathe Frant found it the same hand an dier as for first mee chakes which in a work these found by Mr. Dishipp. They work the same should be taken to the five with the first be taken from the river, close by, and had gone the white parties.

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HARRIS-METCALF. -In New Haven, on Dec. 31, by the Rev Noah Porter, D. D. Prof. D. M. Harris of Lifecoln University, Ill., to Caroline, daughter of the late James W. Metcalf. M. D.

THOMPSON-SAXTON. -At Troy, Jan. 2, Miss Mary Lena Saxton, daughter of S. B. Saxton of that city, to Prof. Dwinell French Thompson. The bride were white brocaded astin, trimmed with crange flowers, rosebuda and duchesse lace. An aircrite of grange flowers and rost most a till voit, and dimond earlings and crescent of the Bellin. -In Philadelphia, on Dec. 31, at the residence of the Arthur and the residence of the Archdiocese, Mr. Faul Laus Tiers to Research Free, daughter of Mr. Henry M. Wetherill.

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EVELAND—At Philadelphia, Jan. 2. Daniel Eveland, for fifty years a well-known manufacturer in that city, in the 751 years of his age.

RELIOUS.—Jan. 2. at Harlem, Ion Monroe Kelton, eldest son of Merrill M. Kelton, aged 57 years.

Foileral services at Central Bantlat Church, Williamburgh, on Monday, Jan. 5. at 1 octock P. M.

LUNKEY.—At Philadelphia, Dec. 80. Mrs. Mary Lunnes, a mative of Lamenster. Pa. at the age of 10d years and Anogliks.—In Jersey City, on Dec. 31, Gesche, wife of John F. W. Mangels, aged 47 years, 0 months and 4. days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at tend her fineral on Monday maining. An 5, at it o'clock, from her late residence, 240 Warren St. Jersey City. Reviells.—At Marisania, Jan S. Florin, second daughter of Thomas and Emily L. Begers, aged 3 years and 7 months. months

The inneral will take place from the residence of her parrots. Buston av., near 107th st., on the Gif. inst., at 2 o'clock F. M.

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